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PAPERS OF THE CITY

TUESDAY......NOVEMBER 27, 1877

WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Middle

For the Gulf States, rising barometer,

after temporary fall in the East Gulf, south-

clear or partly cloudy weather.

latter.

7 o'clock.

it 7½ o'clock.

lighted.

this week at 72 o'clock.

erly winds veering to cooler northwest, and

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, rising

cloudy weather, excepting rain areas in the

Cautionary signals continue at Eastport,

Portland, Thatcher's Island, Boston, Wood's

LOCAL MATTERS.

CHURCH NOTES .- At the First Baptist

church on Sunday Rev. J. R. Harrison

preached in the morning and in the after-

100n, there being no gas for night service.

Mr. Harrison will assist the pastor, Dr. E.

W. Warren, in a protracted meeting. The

meeting commenced last Wednesday, and,

considering the inclemency of the weather,

was interesting and promising. One candi-

date for baptism was received during the

At the Second Baptist church the pro-

tracted meeting continues with interest. The pastor (Dr. McDonald) baptized nine

persons, and has nine now waiting baptism.

Meetings every night this week at half-past

At Pine-Street Baptist church Rev. J. H.

esting sermons. He will preach every night

At Grace-Street Baptist church Dr. J. B.

people were drawn away from the church

At Clay-Street Baptist church the pastor

At all the churches the congregations

(Rev. S. C. Clopton) preached morning and

were slim, the excitement of the flood draw-

ing away large numbers of the church-

A meeting of the Baptist and Christian

observance of the National Thanksgiving-

Rev. S. A. Steel preached at the Broad-

Rev. J. P. R. Clarke preached at Cente-

Rev. J. C. Watson preached at Union-

Rev. P. F. August preached at Clay-

Dr. Edwards preached in the old Park-

Place church at 11 A. M., and gave notice

that the next service would be in the new

Rev. H. T. Bacon preached at 11 A. M. at

Laurel-Street (Oregon) church, and Rev. L.

night the alarm-gongs in the different en-

out striking no box in particular. The

horses were in the shafts, ready to start,

THE TRAVEL TO LEXINGTON.-A telegram received last night from A. W. Harman.

RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG RAILROAD.

Weldon, N. C., by the flood, Superin-

PERSONAL .- The Rev. Henry Wall, D. D.

COMMITTED TO JAIL. - Justice Hopkins on

Saturday was called upon to sit in the case

of Obedience McIntosh, charged with dis-

the extreme western end of the city. She

THE CORONER'S LOSS .- Coroner Taylor

of drowning were reported to him, but all

the parties have come to life, he says, and

A REUNION OF DR. HOGE'S CHURCH and

their lecture-room from 6 to 11 P. M. No

and brief addresses.

of the gas being shut off.

Station church at 11 A. M.

B. Betty at night.

the wires.

shaw, Esq.

was committed to jail.

pleasant and brilliant.

11 A. M., the pastor being absent.

the still threatening aspect of the flood.

and gentlemen;
PLATED SETS for ladies and children;
SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, 25, 35, 50, 75c., and \$1.
Beautiful and various other nobby goods, suitable for Christmas presents, cheap. If you wish to avoid the rush, call soon and make your selections at
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no 26-eed 323 Broad street. LADIES' PLAIN AND MATALASSE
OUT CLOAKS,—Another large lot at very low prices
Out received at

Look at the ROMAN HYGIENIC CORSET.

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The ECLIPSE DOUBLE BUSK CORSET onl no 19

DRESS GOODS! DRESS GOODS!—50

pieces 25, 30, and 35c. DRESS GOODS reduced to 20c, at
SINGER SEWING-MACHINE NEEDLES at 2c. CASHMERES! CASHMERES!—Another lot of that handsome ALL-WOOL CASHMERE at 65c. Just received at no 19 JULIUS MEYER'S.

FURS! FURS! FURS!

CHILDREN'S FURS from 75c. a set up, 1 ADIES' FURS from \$2.50 a set up, at JULIUS MEYER'S.

DOMESTIC and WHEELER & WILSON-MACHINE NEEDLES at 3c. each. no 19 MERINO AND ALL-WOOL UNDER-FOR LADIES, GENTLEMEN, AND CHILDREN. 50 dozen LADIES' SUPERFINE MERINO VESTS at 50c, worth 75c.; CHILDREN'S MERINO VESTS at 25c, and upward; The best 50c, GENTLEMEN'S MERINO SHIRT in the city, at JULIUS MEYER'S. in the city, at JULIUS MEYER'S.

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no 19 BLANKETS! BLANKETS!

HEAVY WHITE BLANKETS at \$1.95 a pair and COLORED BLANKETS at all prices, at JULIUS MEYER'S. The ROMAN HYGIENIC is the model fitting cor-

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E. V. F. GOI E.M.—Waterproof, 50, 527, 75c., and \$1; Linen Handkerchiefs. 8 to 50c.; Linen Hemstitched, 10 to 50c.; Mourning do., 25 to 50c.; Dress Goods, 12½c. worth 17c.; large stock, 15, 20, and 25c.; Ladies Silk Ties, 18c. worth 25c.; Fringed, 25c.; ladies' Silk Ties, 18c. worth 25c.; Fringed, 25c.; large stock, 20, 25, 35 and 40c. Come and C us. d. G. WHITLOCK, 1709 Main street, no 19 between Seventeenth and Eighteenth.

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COURTNEY & POWELL, CARDOZO, FOURQUREAN & CO. GEORGE E. SMITH, CALL AND SEE THEM.

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in pairs or single. ONYX and DIAMOND LOCKET.
It is a pleasure which costs nothing, and will prove
profitable to you should you desire to purchase.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's GOLD WATCHES, in
stem- and key-winders.

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A large lot of fine SOLID-GOLD VEST- GUARD-, OPERA-, and NECK-CHAINS, LOCKETS, Sets of JEWELRY; STONE, CAMEO, AMETHYST, and other kinds of RINGS in great variety.

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Loan Office, No. 17 north Fourteeath street, and 44-1 m. • has been a loser by the flood. Eleven cases he is therefore the loser of \$55.

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RETHESDA WATER. A fresh supply of this celebrated WATER, direct from the spring at Waukesha, Wis., is just to hand. As a specific for any disease affecting the kidneys or urinary organs it is unsurpassed.

For saie on daught or in larger quantities by GEORGE SCHEN.

no 14-1m Main and Eleventh streets.

DAILY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1877.

MILITARY.

Richmond Dispatch. PROPOSED VISIT OF COMPANY B (WALKER LIGHT GUARD) TO CHARLESTON-LET-FO-THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-TAIN BINFORD-MEETING OF THE WAL-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS KER LIGHT GUARD.

The Charleston military are much exerof Company B, of the First Virginia reginext. Colonel Johnson yesterday received the following letters in relation to the mat-Atlantic States, rising barometer, southerly ter. The first is from Mr. Charles R. Valk, winds, veering to cooler westerly, and occawho is a war-member of the Rifle Battalion sional rains, followed by partly cloudy wea- and a prominent young citizen of Charlesher.

For the South Atlantic States, rising folThe next is from Colonel Edward McCrady, lowed by a slight fall in barometer, westerly who was colonel of the First South Caroto southerly winds, slightly warmer and lina infantry in the war:

MR. VALE'S LETTER. "CHARLESTON, November 23, 1877. General Bradley T. Johnson, Richmond,

"Dear General,-I write to beg your inbarometer, southwesterly winds veering to fluence in pursuading the Walker Light decidedly cold northwesterly, and partly Guard to visit us next February. The whole city is aroused, and nothing short of having them among us will satisfy the wishes of the entire community. As a member of the Carolina Rifle Battalion, upon whom Hole, Newport, New London, New Haven, the pleasure of entertaining the Guard will New York, Sandy Hook, Barnegat, and At- devolve should they accept, I would like to express the enthusiasm displayed by its members in this matter, and the great desire and determination of having them us on Washington's birthday, even if the whole battalion should have to visit Richmond and capture them. The entire regiment are only waiting to hear of a favorable answer to add their invitations to ours. Arrangements are already on foot. A committee has been appointed, of whom our senior captain, Major J. G. Barker, is chairman. Tell the Guard if they will only come they will make us happy. And to yourself, General, others will extend the nvitation to be present. No Carolinian can orget your service to us last winter when ur prospects were indeed dark.

"Very truly your friend, "CHARLES R. VALK." ANXIOUS TO REDEEM THE CAROLINA NAME FOR HOSPITALITY. The following is Colonel McCrady's

Barnes, of New Kent, preached morning and night (lamps being brought in) inter-"CHARLESTON, November 24, 1877. Carolina name for hospitality, and of giv- than my humble self. At Sidney Baptist church Dr. Winfree, of Manchester, preached in the morning. The | ing to the Walker Light Infantry a receppastor (Rev. H. Hatcher) received one into | tion here on the 22d of February that will | without a guard or signal until to-day at the church by letter and one for baptism. remove any impression of lukewarmness to Dr. Winfree preached at night, and the our old Virginia comrades-in-arms that the from a pile which one of the neighbors had pastor received four for baptism and one crowds and inconvenience attending a State by restoration, making eighteen received Fair may have created; and I am asked to during the meeting now in progress. Dr. write to you as one who will not believe Winfree will preach every night this week | that there was any intentional indifference on the part of our people to beg you to use your influence to induce the company to Jeter preached in the morning from the accept the invitation of the Carolina Riffe ext "Jesus Wept" a sermon of remarka- Battalion to visit the old city by the sea at ble ability, pathos, interest, and power. that time.

"From Fort Moultrie and Fort Sumter The pastor (Dr. W. E. Hatcher) was to preach at night, but the church was not we maintained a good average warmth of reception to some visitors who insisted on calling for four long years, and we will en- ments in the above communication and an At Leigh-Street Baptist church the pastor preached in the morning; baptized two, deavor to maintain the temperature, if of investigation asked as to the correctness. making 98 during the meeting; and received four for baptism, making 18 candi"The battalion wish the Light Infantry

very interesting. It will continue through furnish them with a good bivouac and full this week. Out of 120 now received, 75 are rations. "I am also commissioned to ask you not to send but to bring the company. Governor

At Venable-Street Baptist church the pastor preached in the morning and at night, Hampton will be here to visit our city lamps being carried in. This church and troops, and they intend to have a gala-day in congregation visited their pastor and his reestablishing our old annual gubernatorial family, quite unexpectedly to them, on the reviews. Come, and you will realize that 19th instant, with a pleasant maliciousness our people have not forgotten your friendly of pounding them, which they accomplished | counsel last winter in our dark days. "Do write me that you have persuaded generously with many pounds of sugar,

the Light Infantry to come, and that you At the Baptist church in Manchester the will come with them. " I need not say how glad your old friends nembers were greatly tried, many of them will be to welcome you. having their property greatly damaged, and

"Yours truly, EDWARD McCRADY, Jr. some of them lost all by the flood. The "General Bradley T. Johnson, Richby the wide-spread havoc of the waters and mond, Va."

MEETING OF THE WALKER LIGHT GUARD LAST NIGHT. At a meeting of the Walker Light Guard Company B, First Virginia regiment), held

celebration at Charleston, S. C., February 22, 1878, were read from the following par-The Charleston Rifle Battalion, Brigadierchurches will be held at the First Baptist General Seigling, commanding the Fourth church on Thursday at 12 o'clock M. in South Carolina brigade; the Washington Artillery, of Charleston; the First Regiment of Artillery of the Fourth Brigade, of

day. The services will consist of prayer South Carolina; the First Regiment of South Carolina Rifles (volunteer troops); Street Methodist church in the morning, but the Washington Light Infantry. at night there was no service in consequence All of the above invitations were unanimously accepted, and Captain Charles T.

Binford was authorized to communicate nary in the morning. No service at night. the acceptance to the commandants of the Rev. Preston Nash preached at Trinity at above commands. Letters were read from Major Smythe, ommanding the First regiment of the Fourth Brigade of South Carolina Artillery,

teer troops). The thanks of the company were tendered Captain W. K. Bachman, Mr. B. F. Jenkins, Captain Thompson, Sergeant Miller, of the Governor's Guard, the proprietors of the Columbia Hotel, and the citizens generally of Columbia for acts of courtesy while the company was in Columbia. FALSE ALAEMS.-About 8 o'clock last Also to the following citizens of Richmond: To General B. T. Johnson, Messrs. I. gine-houses commenced ringing furiously, Davenport, Jr., A. L. Ellett & Co., J. B. Pace, J. Thomas, Jr., B. C. Gray, A. Cambut as nothing definite could be made out as to where the alarm came from the horses Powers, Blair & Co., Old Dominion Nailwere unhitehed. The cause of the ringing Works, Ellison & Harvey, T. W. McCance, was probably due to something falling on Jr., at Goshen, states that the road from tier, Talbott & Sons, Levy Brothers, Lee, Goshen to Lexington is impassable. He Seddon & Co., C. E. Whitlock, O. P. Gregwill change the stage-line to Lexington via ory, H. M. Smith & Co., D. O. Davis & Co., Greenville to Staunton, which will be the Thaxton & Nicholas, W. L. Fleming, S. & S. M. Rosenbaum, E. D. Starke, R. B. Lyne, only way travel can reach Lexington via Chesapeake and Ohio railroad to Staunton.

Company for courtesies. tendent Shaw advertises that freight- and passenger-business South will be suspended Uncle-Tom Combination" did not give a who has left his charge in Canada to accept a call at Williamsburg, Va., is expected in the city to-day. He is accompanied by his light the Theatre with lamps and reflectors. family, and will be the guest of J. H. Crens

W. D. Blair & Co., Nowlan & Co., P. Euker,

No POSTPONEMENT.-There will be no it is thought the Court will not remove. postponement of the lecture to-night to be The lava is about five miles in length; has delivered by the Rev. George E. Booker at destroyed some vineyards, and is stopped Trinity church on account of not having within a mile of Resina." gas. The church will be lighted with] orderly conduct and exposing her person in

lamps. NEW CROSSING .- The street hands were engaged yesterday in laying a new granite crossing across Broad street at the Monumental church.

THE BALL of St. Peter's Total Abstinence and Beneticial Society has been postponed on account of the stoppage of the city gas until further notice. congregation will be held this evening in

A Card from Dr. Cunningham. pains will be spared to make the occasion Messrs. Editors: It is with great reluct-JURY NOT AGREED.—The jury in the George suit not having agreed yesterday were adjourned over until this morning.

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unworthy of the trusts confided to them. On Saturday night last, whilst driving along Fourth street between Franklin and

Main, about 8 P. M., one of my horses fell TERS TO COLONEL JOHNSON AND CAP- into a hole left in the middle of the street by the employes of the city water-works, who had been engaged up to dark that evening in repairing a leak in the water-main. servant were thrown out of the buggy, and cised on the subject of the proposed visit narrowly escaped with our lives, which no Rev. Lewis Skidmore was presiding elder doubt were preserved by the fact that both for this district, and Manchester station, ment, to Charleston on the 22d of February horses in their frantic efforts to recover then on Chesterfield circuit, was alternately and we were not dragged. As it was we George Anderson. only received severe contusions, had our clothing damaged, harness destroyed beyond repairing, and my horses cut up and

> sion no surprise on the part of a gentleman or five days before filling them up with dry Saturday night, and therefore had not been used. About 21 o'clock I called at the office een the Superintendent at all. but about 41 P. M. I was waited on by Mr. Eugene E. lavis, the same gentleman who in the mornng had treated as such a small matter the narrow escape of my life, who informed me that he wanted to know if I would not keep his name out of the paper, and compromise the matter by his paying me the amount of

damages I had received. This offer on the part of Mr. Eugene E. Davis was respectfully declined as indicating too much acquaintance with the wishes of the chief of the department, whose notoriously incompetent management of his office has been the subject of repeated comment on the part of nearly all the journals in the city.

Whether Mr. Eugene Davis is related to the Superintendent or not I do not know. but for his mode of doing business he ought to be, and that very nearly. At any rate I feel it a duty I owe to the public, and especially to my brother-doctors, who are compelled to travel the streets at all hours of the night and day, to publish this account of official negligence, hoping thereby to put "My Dear General, -Our Charleston mili- a stop to it, and thus perhaps save the life tary are greatly desirous of redeeming the of some one more valuable in the community

> The man-trap on Fourth street remained noon, when it was filled up by dirt taken collected for the purpose of grading his lot. Hoping this communication will have the purpose of calling attention to the shortcomings of those who are paid to attend to the affairs of the city and less occasion for future complaint, I must, with many apologies at its length, subscribe myself, Very respectfully, FRANCIS D. CUNNINGHAM,

717 Franklin street. P. S. The attention of the Committee on Water is respectfully requested to the state-

A Parallel.

dates now awaiting the ordinance. The meeting is still very largely attended and while here as their guests, and will try to ordinance or fire the calculations of fire. Floor. VOLCANIC DISTURBANCE, AND FAMINE. Messrs. Editors of the Dispatch:

In making reference to Dodsley's Annual flood of May, in that year, which devastated

The only mention of "The Great Virginia Freshet of May, 1771," is as follows: "Letters from Virginia give a dreadful eccount of the overflowing of the Rappa- dition, and has a flourishing Sabbath school hannock river, in that province, owing to (W. W. Pool, superintendent). Of the dridge, county treasurer, is receiving State the great and incessant rains which begun | church of 1832 only Mrs. Zachariah Hale on the 27th of May last, and continued and Justice James M. Perdue survive. May without intermission till the 8th of June. they long be the last. From but a handful last night, letters of invitation to attend the The water poured down in such torrents they have seen the church grow in grace from the mountains as to carry all before it, and increase in strength until it is now a which caused the river to swell twenty-five power for good. They await in confidence Manchester corn-mill. To a good tenant feet higher than ever 'was known by the the Master's call. oldest man living. All the warehouses on both sides the Rappahannock were entirely full of water, and at the different warehouses in Yarmouth and Norfolk towns, in Virginia, upwards of 4,000 hogsheads of tobacco were carried away by the rapidity of

the stream and entirely lost." [Page 128.] I find, however, that both continents were subject to successive calamities of this sort throughout the year, witnessed by the fol-

The heavy rains and the melting of the snow in the mountains of Bohemia "caused the river Elbe to swell to a greater heighth than has been known in the memory of man." The devastation to crops was so great that throughout Germany bread and and from Major Trenholm, of the First Regiment of Rifles (South Carolina volunprovisions were so scarce as to amount almost to a famine.

"BERLIN, July 6 .- The heavy and incessant rains which have fallen in this country for these four weeks past have done very great damage. The most melancholy accounts are received from Wisbin, in the Old Mark, no less than forty villages and thirty-four gentlemen's country-seats having been laid under water by the Elbe overflowing its banks and making its way through the dykes, which are broke by the great inun-dation that happened. This is the fourth eron, Allison & Addison, Southern Fertilizing Company, Palmer, Hartsook & Co., of Old Mark has been afflicted with this of Old Mark has been afflicted with this dreadful calamity, which has reduced the unhappy sufferers to the most shocking C. L. Todd, W. J. Johnson, Watkins, Cottrell & Co., C. T. Palmer, J. P. Branch, November 18th a flood deluged the north Purcell, Ladd & Co., L. D. Crenshaw, O. J. of England, carrying away all the bridges and for several years after. No congregation ever had an abler, more lovable, or the North and South Tyne rivers, de-Stokes & Co., J. Thompson Brown, L. Lot- stroying property, lives, &c., and causing more faithful pastor. His retirement from very great distress for food, &c.

The great fire at St. Petersburg, Russia, occurred on the 23d of May, by which nearly 1,100 buildings, principally of wood, were was for a time irregularly supplied. Finally destroyed. A riot occurred in Prague on June 20th

and W. Euker, for contributing to the ex-O1 account of the dearness of provisions In consequence of the damage to bridges at penses of the company to Columbia; also, [Pp. 127-1.]
"Letters from Naples advise that on to the Richmond and Danville Railroad Thursday the 14th (Apl.) Mount Vesuvius began to send out columns of black smoke. No Performance.—Owing to the diffi-culty in lighting the Theatre "the Slavin's forth over the same spot where the great eruption was in the year 1767. Their Sicilperformance last night. The agent informs | ian Majesties are prepared to leave Portice us that they will without fail perform to- at a moment's warning; but as the laya has night, as arrangements have been made to taken its course towards Resina (the spot under which the ancient city of Hercula-

> The lava in one instance, "taking its course in a deep trench, formed a most astonishing cascade of fire, the fall of which was perpendicular and not less than sixty

feet." Volcanic eruptions are also narrated to have occurred in the Molucca Islands, commencing with the 15th of July, accompanied with an earthquake, from which sixty violent shocks were felt in twenty-four hours. R. A. B. [Pp. 123-4.] RICHMOND, VA., November 26, 1877.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

as have proved themselves incompetent or lowers of John Wesley met for public wor- | chester, aided by their brethren if ship in a frame house on the corner of what | mond and elsewhere. is now Perry and Tenth streets. This In 1874 Rev. Mr. Hammond accepted

church up to 1828 are not accessible, or have of South Carolina. The membership is been destroyed. None of those who were now quite large, and the Sabbath school is then attached to the congregation now sur- well attended. The condition of both is vive, and even the traditions of the church As the result of the fall both myself and | are faint and indistinct. In 1828 the membership was twenty-eight, mostly females. themselves became detached from the buggy supplied by Revs. Samuel D. Tompkins and

In 1829, Rev. John Early, afterwards bishop, was presiding elder, and the circuitriders were Rev. Messrs. Bennett Maxey skinned about the limbs and body.

This (Monday) morning I called at the 1840 the presiding elders were Revs. John office of the Superintendent of the Water- Early and Hezekiah G. Lee, and the station Works (Mr. J. L. Davis), but found him out. | was supplied by the following ministers: The recital of my accident seemed to occa- Rev. Messrs. John Kerr, Jesse Powers, Anthony Dibrell, Frank Stanley, William B. who informed me that he had superintended Rowzie, B. Maxey, J. L. Nicholson, Albert streets (then used as an office of United the job on Fourth street, and that it was a G. Burton, R. J. Carson, George A. Bain, common thing to leave such holes for four and Stephen W. Jones. The membership in 1840 had increased to some 150, and very earth, which was not conveniently at hand many had died. In 1840 Rev. Lewis Skidmore was again appointed presiding elder, and Rev. John W. Chiles supplied the staof the Superintendent and he was still out, tion. He was succeeded by Rev. Martin A. when I left word with his clerk to tell him Dunn. About 1843 efforts begun to be made | changed to a morning one, and Rev. Wilof my visit and the object of it. I have not to build a suitable place of worship. The congregation had now grown to about 250, and "the Old Slab church" was totally inadequate for the increasing wants of the for his growing congregation. congregation. The Conference had pro-

> tion, and have a minister of its own. The zealous efforts of the congregation erection of the present Methodist church the worship of God by Rev. Dr. Leroy M.

came the following in the order in which they are placed: Rev. Messrs. Edward Murrell, Staunton Field, Francis J. Boggs, W. G. Williams, E. M. Peterson, Joseph A. Proctor, William G. Cross, Oscar Littleton, William G. Lumpkin, D. M. Wallace, and Jo-seph H. Amiss. Of the above, Messrs. the city has endeared him to all with whom Boggs and Williams were sent back after he has been brought in contact, and the dehaving remained away some years.

Rev. Mr. Amiss was stationed in Manhester when the war broke out. His patriotic sermon to the Elliott Grays the Sunday before their departure for Norfolk still has place in the minds and hearts of all who heard him and who loved "the gray." Mr. stationed at the Naval Hospital, and was unremitting in his kindnesses to them.

supplied the station until November, 1865, and usefulness. remaining all during the war. The church-membership had now largely increased. The four years of the war furnish nothing of special interest here to be related. The church and Sabbath school was kept up, and the cause of independence aided in every way that it could be by both pastor time the master-carpenter and car-builder and congregation.

The first pastor after the war was Rev. William E. Edwards, who came in November, 1865. Since that time the church has been supplied by the following ministers: Register for 1771 for some account of the Rev. Messrs. C. C. Pearson, J. Powell Garland, William H. Christian, William G. the Colony of Virginia, I have been led by Lumpkin, William McGee, and George C. the manifold and remarkable calamities Vanderslice. Of the above all remained which I find recorded as marking that two years save Rev. Messrs. Pearson and memorable year to make a brief note of McGee. All of them were deservedly popsome of them for the benefit of your read- ular with all classes of our people, and their ers, who are doubtless startled by the pres- names and memories are held in the most ent wrath of waters upon us into some in- affectionate regard. The congregation now terest for occurrences of like nature of the numbers nearly 500. Since the establish- ville railroad being cut off yesterday, Postment of the church fully 1,000 members have responded to the final call, and many all of the mails delivered and received at have moved to other fields.

The church is now in a prosperous con-A new Methodist church is now in course

of erection on Fourth street near Maury. It will start out with a good membership. THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

There have always been faithful and zealous Baptists in Manchester, and there have been occasional sermons preached for the last fifty years. The number of good churches in Richmond, and the short distance to be travelled to reach them, prevented any organized effort to build a noon trains on this road now pass at Temchurch or to gather together a congregation before about the year 1850 or 1851. The pioneers in this movement were the late Mrs. John B. Clopton, George J. Sumner,

William L. Holt, and others. The first meetings were held at the Masonic Hall. Afterwards the congregation moved to the "Old Slab church," referred to above. After worshipping here for some years preparations were made to erect a church. The present church was commenced in 1857, when Rev. Gilbert Mason was pastor, but it was not until November, 1860, that it was fully completed and dedicated by Rev. Drs. Jeter and Burrows.

The pastor who succeeded Mr. Mason was Rev. Z. Jeter George. This beloved and lamented young divine died April, 1858, at the residence of William L. Holt, Esq. on Hull street below Fifth, after a pastoral his pastoral charge was universally regretted, and his loss to his flock almost irreparemained but a short time, and was succeeded by Rev. James F. Deans.

Mr. Deans remained some years, and won golden opinions for his piety, zeal, and af- or Consumption, Coughs, and Colds.-The times visited his old parishioners, and always meets with a warm welcome.

Rev. Mr. Deans was succeeded by the present pastor, Rev. Dr. David B. Winfree, June 1, 1873. Mr. Winfree came to Manchester with the reputation of being one of the ablest ministers, most zealous Christians, and kindly gentlemen in the Virginia neum is buried, and does not menace Portice. Association. Let it suffice to say that the reputation was richly deserved and has been fully maintained.

The Baptist congregation is the largest in the city. Its condition, both spiritual and financial, is healthy. The Sabbath school tion, as the Phlond The Mondarke Pills act upon

THE MEADE MEMORIAL CHURCH. The first efforts to establish an Episcopal church in this city was made in 1866. A few zealous ladies started an evening Sab-

An interest having been awakened, evening services were announced, the pulpit being supplied by ministers from Richmond. Not discouraged by the many difficulties which discouraged by the many difficulties which | must be addressed. confronted them, the ladies continued to persevere in the good work. In 1868 Rev.

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building became the afterwards famous call to Oakland, Cal., and was succeeded "Old Slab church." The records of the by the present rector, Rev. J. Julius Sams, hopeful and encouraging. For a long time a flourishing day-school was supported by the church, but this has been discontinued. The rector is unremitting in his attentions to the Sabbath school and to his other pasoral duties, and during his residence in our midst has made a host of warm and earnest friends. .:

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. The Presbyterian church of Manchester

may be considered a branch of the First Presbyterian church of Richmond, nearly if not all of its founders having been worshippers at that church. In 1868 the movement commenced with

an evening Sabbath school in the Baird school building, corner of Hull and Fifth States internal revenue). The first religious services were held in that nursery of Manchester churches the Masonic Hall. For a time the pulpit was supplied by ministers from Richmond. Services were held only in the afternoon. Meeting with considerable encouragement, the Sabbath school was liam A. Campbell invited to take charge of the flock. This gentleman accepted, and went zealously to work to build a church

In May, 1871, the corner-stone of the mised if a suitable edifice was erected and present church, on the corner of Porter if the congregation would pledge itself to and Tenth streets, was laid. The church EQUIPPED JOB OFFICES IN THE SOUTH, combe self-sustaining that Manchester should be was completed and dedicated in October, bixed with skilful mechanical talent, we are pretaken off the circuit, made a separate sta- 1871.

Rev. William Campbell still has charge of this church. He is not only the senior in met with such success that early in 1845 the his service in Manchester among all of his brother-ministers, but has probably served BUSINESS-CARDS. was commenced. In August, 1845, the longer than the pastor of any denomination basement was so far completed as to admit ever did, except Rev. William E. Hatcher, of services being held therein. In the who was here about ten years. The church spring of 1846 the entire structure was com- has now a large membership, embracing pleted, and the building was dedicated to many of our best people. No people are BILL-HEADS, more zealous in all good works, and none Lee. The pastor at this time was Rev. are brighter examplars of Christian charac-Thomas W. Jones. After this gentleman ter. The Sunday school, which is under the personal supervision of the pastor, is one of the best in the city.

Rev. Mr. Campbell is known far and wide as one of the brightest scholars, most polished gentlemen, and zealous ministers sire for his permanent location in our midst is very general.

Such is the history, in brief, hastily compiled from memory and imperfect records, of the Manchester churches. Although each has a large membership, all have room for any who, being qualified, may seek ad-Amiss afterwards met the company when mittance. With four such churches and four such ministers there is no excuse for any one to absent himself from divine wor-At the meeting of the Conference in No- ship. When next the records of these vember, 1861, Rev. Mr. Amiss was succeeded churches are written may they have inby Rev. Thomas H. Haynes. This gentleman creased a thousand-fold both in numbers

Personal .- In the absence of Rev. Dr. Winfree, in Richmond, Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Richmond College, preached at the Baptist

of the Richmond and Petersburg railroad, Councilman Craig. The remains of Eufa Dornin and Little

Birdie Tolby were followed to their last resting-place by a large number of sorrow-Mayor's Court .- James Henry Thomas (colored), charged with stealing tobacco

from Dr. Brodnax, was ordered ten lashes and discharged. The Mails .- Communication by the Danmaster Beattie sent to Richmond and had

the usual hours. Pay Your Taxes .- Colonel W. B. Wool. taxes at his office in Manchester until De- first floor, with BOARD, if desired. Apply to cember 1st.

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The Petersburg Railroad.—A number of hands left yesterday to put down a new platform and to make other improvements at the Appomattox depôt, Petersburg. The ple's. With a few more crossings and sidetracks we will soon have a double track between Richmond and Petersburg.

BERT B. LYNE, auctioneer, will sell at auction at 12 M. TO-DAY all the VALUABLE FIRST-CLASS TO-BACCO-FIXTURES in the factory of C. T. Binford, E.q., affording a fine opportunity for great bargains. The sale will also include a lot of manufactured and leaf tobacco.

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L. APPERSON, 3½ P. M., trustee's sale of dwelling No. 401, southeast corner of Cary and Fourth streets. IAMES M. TAYLOR & SON, 3½ P. M., commis-sioners' sale of real estate on the east side of Seventeenth street near Venable street, and at the southeastern intersection of N and Thirtieth

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